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The Principal Newspaper Comments on the President's Message. The New York Tribune remarks that "it is not so much what the President says as what he declines to say" that is a leading feature, so to speak, of his

Message: "The first impression of the Message is that his Excellency is chastened. He makes no allusions to Congress banging on the verge of the government. This is something from an Executive who has been in the most sureasonable humor for so many most here.

This is something from an Executive who has been in the most content of the country who has been in the most content of the country who have written a weaker Message. Congress would a s readily have heard an essay upon the cause of thunder as this tame and harmless disquisition. There is much that the President regrets. There are some good words from Washington and Jofferson, likewise Jackson. We marvel that his Excellency neglected the other fathers of their country. For any living fact, for any suggestion, for any helpful thought, we might as well turn to the last novel of Mr. Trollope as to this Message. Ephraim seems irrevocably joined to his idols."

"We have no heart to dwell upon this dreary, lifeless document. There is nothing that any loyal man can read with comfort or hope. Andrew Johnson is as much an enemy as when he menaced the nation from his White House steps ten months ago. He does not mean to aid us in the work of reconstruction. The duty devolving upon Congress becomes more solemn and responsible, and we look to Congress with infinite yearning. Let there be kindness and patience, charity toward sil, malice toward none, firmness and devotion; but above all, a single-hearted determination, come well or ill, despite Presidents or Cabinets, to labor without ceasing, until over this land there shall be peace and rest, liberty and protection, and all rights for all."

The Herald says that as a mere exhibit "of the working of the several Ex-departments during the last year,' the message is "an interesting, instruc tive and satisfactory State paper,

while upon the great issue of Southern Reconstruction it reads like a chapter Reconstruction it reads like a chapter from "The World before the Deluge."

"Mr. Johnson devotes two tedious newspaper columns to a defence of his last year's measures and general ideas of Southern restoration, including some beautiful extracts from Washington's Farewell Address and from Jefferson and Jackson, in support of his theory of State rights and the power of Congress, and then he drops the subject. It is an argument in the court after the jury had rendered their verdict. It may be compared to a history of France, omitting the revolution which overthrew the Bourbons—as a trivial matter not worth mentioning in pleading their claims to the throne."

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The New York Times says the Message has "the merit of comparative brevity." Its discussions are "in moderation and good temper, though not with uniform good taste,"

with uniform good taste."

"It has suited the Democratic Press to belittle the significance of the recent elections; but only something a little short of judicial blindness can have led Mr. Johnson to rely upon the Democratic rendering of popular opinion. He, of all men, should be able to estimate correctly the import of the verdict pronounced at the polls. He cannot complain of having been misrepresented or misunderstood. He was the exponent of his own case—the active, energetic champion of his own cause. He submitted his policy, in contradistinction to the policy of Congress, to the people of the North and West, everywhere avowing confidence in the rectitude of their intentions and in the sagacity of their judgment. When they decided against him, therefore—when they repudiated his policy and ranged themselves on the side of Congress—it became his duty, not indeed to abandon his convictions, but to accept the will of the people as the law of his Administration, and either to withdraw all opposition to the Congressional plan, or to propose some new basis of adjustment. By neglecting to pursue one or the other of these courses he has lost the last opportunity of effecting a reconciliation with the great majority of the party that elected him, and has farmished a weapon to his adversaries which they will wield to his detriment."

The World praises the Message for its firmness, "indomitable steadiness." "It has suited the Democratic Pres

The World praises the Message for its firmness, "indomitable steadiness," and says that it has "the calmness of conscious strength," It says furtish that "It is probable that the Republican members of Congress knew of the President's inflexibility when they held their infuriated caucus, on Saturday evening. But this is a point of no consequence. What is certain, and what the country is most concerned to know, is, that the President remains immovable, and Congress belligerent. The elections have not awed him into any degree of submissiveness, and he The World praises the Message for its any degree of submissiveness, and he restates his position with a masculine, convincing clearness, which must produce a favorable impression upon all candid men. He does not deign to pay the Constitutional Amendment even the cold compliment of a passing allu-sion; nor is there any reason why he sbould."

The above extracts, coming from the four principal New York morning journals, are fair specimens of the tone of the Republican and Copperhead press,

unanimously in both branches of the

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50	West V	irgi								28	5th,	18	66.	Summary of Governor Peirpoint's Message to the Old Virginia Legis- lature.	
75 15	Official Vote.													RICHMOND, VA., Dec. 3.—The message of the Governor of Virginia was deliv-	-
50	30000	FO	R	ST	AT		ered to-day to the Legislature, which met at noon and adjourned until to-								
00		Gove			tary.	Aud						Att'y	Clanti	morrow for want of a quorum. The message, after referring to the causes	1
	ARTHUR BUILD	Un.	Un. Cop.		Un. Cop.		Un. Cop.		Un. Cop.		Un. Cop.		Cop.	they had for congratulation and thanks,	1
1-		>	B	Jo	4	-	-	55000	100	-	н н	Un.	×	says that all the agencies provided for the enforcement of the laws were in	100
00 50 00 00	COUNTIES	Arthur I, Bo	Benjamin H.	John S. Witch	John W. Ke	oseph M. 1	Peter Darnel	Jacob H. Bı	ohn S. Bu	Edwin Maxwel	talph L. B	Thayer Mel	vathantel	successful operation, and no serious disturbance of the public peace had oc- curred. The financial operations for the last year were therewith transmit- ted, as well as the report of the Treas-]
16	and hos	Boreman	.Smith	tcher	Kennedy	MeWhorter	İ.,	Bristor	Burdett	well	Berkshire	vin	Richardson	urer. Taking the income of the last year as a basis of estimate, there would be received for the year ending Sentem- ber, 1887, the sum of \$1,683,286 income. He estimated the expenses up to Octo-	1
is	Barbour	693	699	693	698	694	698	699	699	693	699	69.4	699	ber 1st, 1867, at \$510,000, which would leave a balance of \$1,053,286. There was	-
H	Braxton	807 No 166 483	256 Re- 182 437	190 190 484	253 (On 179 436	Ame 190	nd,t	181 190	258 for 179	801 and 190	36 101	802 ng'st) 190	179	nothing so important to devote their surplus money to, as to the payment of	ci
0	Cabell	805	165	296	166 107	454 300 96		484 300		478 301	410 176	485 802	425 178	the interest of the public debt, the bal- ance of which interest was to be paid	41
ţ-	Clay Doddridge	518	79	68	81 422	69 521	106 80 420	68 68	107 81	97 36	103	96 68	107 81	amounting to \$4,100,059 97. An assess- ment on real and personal proporty of	4.
в	Fayette	206		206	68 155	200	68	205	422 65	574 205	346 69	526 206	423 68	about 46 cents on the \$100, making al-	st
0		815	25	319	20	160 \$22	21	170 322		171 392	165	160 822	155	together 60 cents on the \$100 income, would be required for necessary ex-	
-	Greenbrier Hancock	425	202	121	181	122 426	179 328	191 426	181	117	182	121	178	penses. There had been some talk of	
0	Hampshire	102	991 238	102	389 237	102		102	896	381 101	1852 874	102	328 386	repudiating the public debt. No step could be more prejudicial to all future	d
	Harrison	1235 593	981 468	1253	967	1955	964	1258		1256	237 987	24 1254	937 967	interests as the serious discussion of	T
it	Jefferson	292	915	496 244	219	604 243	448 212	593 245		596 244	426 213	593	458 213	that subject, destroying the outside	10
8	Kanawha	1011	534 152	1014	526 180	1019		268		967	580	1046	518	credit of the State, and preventing the influx of capital. Should such a step	
1	Logan Marion	1039	23 720	1042	15	65	15	62	15	267 63	161 15	968 64	179	betaken, no gentleman would be anx-	10
f	Marenall	1830	666	1851	656	1045 1349	716 656	1044 1350	656	1000	762 978	1043 1347	717 654	ious thereafter to be recognized as a Virginian. They might hope for a bet-	
	Mercer	1012	974 76	1008	890 96	1018	838 91	990 124	966 92	1012	888	955 126	\$88 89	ter harvest this year than last, which	1
1	Monongalia.	341 926	246 549	921	247 548	843 921	216 548	840 921	247	840	248	342	246	would banish the idea of repudiation. West Virginia owes to-day, by the	Th.
0	Monroe Morgan	191 314	18	119	15	119	13	125	546 14	302 117	1008	991 119	347	terms of her division, her fair share of	D
1	McDowell	No	Re-	turns	(On	Ame	nd't	29 318	for	and		815 ng'st)	1	the debt. To wait until the Commis-	-
n	Ohio	2051	2024	2081	2999	2078	68	118 2080	68	113	73	115	68	sioners would settle the matter would not be good policy. He recommended	
0	Pendleton	994 972	62 258	219 275	61	217	61	214	58	2053 215	2255 52	2076 214	9924 60	The sale of the State stock in the James	tri
d	Pocahontas	159	28	159	255 12	276 159	254 12	974 159		276 158		276 159	255 12	River Canal, turnpikes, bridges, &c., and in railroads not completed. Also,	
- 0	Preston	1400 314	534 264	1406		1403	527 259	1405 306	528	1263	668	1404	527	that a reform should be effected in the	D
6	Raleigh Randolph	166	290	159	52 285	189	52	159	52	306 189	52	1 189	260	Ovster law. The criminal expenses	1
s	Ritchle	596	817	598	835	597	816			202 597	286 316	- 200 599	956 316	were largely increasing. He pointed out an example how to diminish them,	6
7	Roane	360 796	619	859 799	209 610	856 798	210 610	356	209	855	209	847 800	210	and now the administration of justice	N
n	Tyler	615	458 188	624	459 188	624	455	624	456	794 616	468	623	457	could be fairly dealt.	
-		716	243	726	236	727	188 285	. 725	189 285	610		49 726	188 235	It was to be regretted that the State could not contribute more liberally to	η
e)-	Wayne Webster	224 23	168 20	219		219	3	219	168	216 28	163	219	167	education to make the treedman a nea-	w
9	Wetzel	356 800	708 184	319		360 998	704	860		357	707	359 359	705	ful member of society. He should be educated. He was gratified to see that	st
i,	W OOG.	1269	518	1285	804	1285	SUS	297 1253		297 1251	184 838	999 1284	184 803	a sum of money and been raised in the	w
r	Wyoming	No	A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH	POWN UP OCK	14/5/7		nd't	78	for	and	40	Bg'st)		North for the purpose, and that schools were in successful operation. The col-	of
d y	Totals				16,988	23,492	16,699	23,402	16,769	22,062	17,783	23,509	16,891	ored man labored under great disad-	E.
٧.		WHOLE	VOTE	8,				1	TNTON	MATON	A Report Process			vantages. When he had as many in-	In

In October, 1864, the following votes were cast for the officers named—the Union candi-dates having no opposition, and the Copper-heads not voting: In May last, upon the ratification or rejection of the Amendment to the State Constitution—the purpose of which was to disfranchise those who aided the rebellion,—the votwas as follows:

For Members of Congress. FIRST DISTRICT.

Chester D. Hubbard, of Ohio county, Union candidate; Daniel D. Johnson, of Tyler, Copperhead candidate;

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10,001 8,239 SECOND DISTRICT.
Bethuel M. Kitchen, of Berkeley, Union andidate; E. W. Andrews, of Berkeley, Cop Kitchen.

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5,190 Note.—In Jefferson, I vote was cust for E. B. Hall; in Taylor, I vote for D. D. Johnson; and in Pocahontas, 47 for Daniel Polsley, 10 for George R. Latham, and 4 for John H. Oley.

anawha.... 108 121 No returns.

No returns. 4.927 3.456

Whole vote in 1st District... Whole vote in 2d District... Whole vote in 3d District... Congressional vote in whole State...... (Add estimated vote in three counties district not heard from—374.)

the Republican and Copperhead press, in regard to the Message, as also of an intermediate class represented by the Times and Heradd. We should say that fully three-fourths of the newspapers of the country condemn the Message as a weak, tame, partisan document.

Sweet Words for Jeff. Davis from Georgia.

Telegraphic Dispaich to Richmond.

Mr. Henderson introduced the following resolutions, Saturday, in the Georgia House, and they were adopted unanimously in both branches of the

For Circuit Judges. William L. Hindman, of Kanawha, Union candidate. No regular opposition (but Benj. Mowinnis voted for in Raleigh.) Hindman. McGinnis. 790 Nathaniel Harrison, of Monroe, candidate; James W. Hoge, of Putnar perhead candidate.

Harrison. Greenbrier. RLEVENTH CIRCUIT. Edward C. Bunker, of Mineral, voted for y both parties.

pvernor-Boreman over Smith.... ecretary—Witcher "Kennedy-uditor-McWhorter "Darnel... reasurer-Bristor "Burdett... udge Sup. Ci-Maxwell over Berk-ulge Sup. Ci-Maxwell over Berk-Att'y Gen'l-Meivin over Richard-

Note.—In Mineral, Peter Rawlings elved I vote, and James Sillier I vote. Legislature of 1867. Legislature of 1867.
(Names of Conservatives in Halics.)
HOUSE OF DELFGATES.
(By counties and delegate districts.)
Barbour—John Kellar.
Berkeley—A. R. McQuliken, Wm. Sm.
Boone—William Workman.
Broake—Dr. Edward Smith.
Gabeli—James H. Ferguson.
Doddridge—Epuralm Bee.
Flyette—John Kinkald.

on—John Johnson. kanawha-Capt. H. C. McWhorter, Dr. J. Craeraft, Lewis-Gen. J. A. J. Lightburn. Logan-Rhodes D. Ballard, Marion-"David Cunningham, "Jacob C.

Marshall—Dr. T. F. Marshman, S. T. Armrong.
Mason-Charles A. Vaughn.
Mercer-Col. Thos. Little.
Mercer-Wright Welton.
Monongalla-Dr. A. W. Brown, Lt. N. N.

Morgan—Joseph S. Wheat. Ohio—Daniel Lamb, J. M. Bickel, and J. W. Pendleton-Jonathan Hizer. Preston-Joseph H. Gibson, Fran

Preston—Joseph H. Gibson, Francis Heermans,
Putnam—Capt, John Bowyer,
Ritchle—Gen. Thomas M. Harris,
Roane—Capt, Thomas Boggess.
Taylor—Reuben Dauisson.
Tyler—William I. Boreman.
Upshur—olf. David S. Pinnell,
Wayne—Slohn J. S. P. Carroll,
Wetzel—John G. Lane.
Wirt—Marquis L. Lockhart.
First Delegate District, (Claboun and Glimer)—William H. Snider.
Third Delegate District, (Clay and Nicholas)—James Grose. WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.

Fourth Delegate District, (Webster and Pochontas)—JJaoob McCarty.

Fifth Delegate District, (Tucker and Randolph)—Chartes W. Burke.

Greenbrier and Monroe (voting together)—The Hon, Thad. Stevens made one of his characteristic speeches at the bandolph Delegate District, (MeDowell, Wyoming and District, (MeDowell, Wyoming and Honor of the Union members Congress. He attacked the President with vigor, declaring that having been elevated into power It fools and Monroe (voting together)—The Medical Congress of the Massing been elevated into power It hough an unexpected event visited upon the matter.

Members of last House; † Probably elected.

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SENATE.

(By Districts.)

I. Isaac H. Duval, Andrew Wilson.

III. James Burley, Reuben Martin.

III. John & Burdett William B. Zinn.

IV. Daniel Haymond, Alstorpheus Werninger. er. V. Edward S. Mahon, °William E. Ste enson. VI. Emmet J. O'Brien, Daniel D. T. Farns

worth,
Vill. D. H. K. Dix, Greenbury Slack.
Vill. Robert Hagar, Edward D. Wright.
IX. Charles A. Thatcher (probably,) Samue
Young, (probably,)
X. James Carskadon, Abljah Dolly.
XI. Joseph A. Chapline, Joseph T. Hoke.
The Senator first named for each district holds over from last year, except in the case of the IXth and Xth Districts, where both Senators were elected this year. Re-elected.

State Government. After March 4, 1867. Apter March 4, 1867.

REREUTIVE.

Governor—Arthur I. Boreman.

Secretary—John S. Witcher.

Auddin—Joseph M. McWhorter.

Treasurer—Jacob H. Bristor.

Attorney General—Thayer Melvin.

Adjutant General—George W. Brown. JUDICIARY.
Supreme Court of Appeals.

James H. Brown, William A. Harrison, Edwin Maxwell, Circuita, I. John A. Dille.
III. John A. Dille.
III. John A. Dille.
III. Thomas W. Harrison.
IV. Chapman J. Stuart.
V. Robert Irvine.
VI. George Loomis.
VII. Vacancy.
VIII. William L. Hindman.
IX. Nathaniel Harrison.
IX. Ephraim B. Hali.
XI. Edward C. Bunker.

UNITED STATES SENATORS. Peter G. Van Winkle. Waitman T. Willey. ME BERS U. S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Chester D. Hubbard. Bethuel M. Kitchen. Daniel Polsley.

is an error, and adds:

"It should be understood that even in the largest cities the demand for labor and the supply are as nicely adjusted as in the smallest towns and hamlets. It is a mistake also to suppose work more remunerative here than elsewhere. The actual wages may make it appear so, but it must be remembered that house rent, fuel, provisions and clothing are all up to the highest figures, with small chance of decline during the winter months. It is therefore a dangerous experiment for workmen to come to New York without any purpose beyond waiting Bunker, or workmen to come to New York of the state of th 1860 least until spring.

would be required for necessary expenses. There had been some talk of repudiating the public dobt. No step could be more prejudicial to all future interests as the serious discussion of that subject, destroying the outside credit of the State, and preventing the influx of capital. Should such a step be taken, no gentleman would be anxious thereafter to be recognized as a Virginian. They might hope for a better harvest this year than last, which would banish the idea of repudiation.

West Virginia owes to-day, by the terms of her division, her fair share of the debt. To wait until the Commissioners would settle the matter would not be good policy. He recommended the sale of the State stock in the James River Canal, turnpikes, bridges. &c., and in railroads not completed. Also, that a reform should be effected in the oyster law. The criminal expenses were largely increasing. He pointed out an example how to diminish them, and how the administration of justice could not contribute more liberally to education to make the freedman a useful member of society. He should be educated. He was gratified to see that a sum of money had been raised in the North for the purpose, and that schools were in successful operation. The colored man labored ungler great disadvantages. When he had as many inducements to work as the white man, doubtless he would work, and he was pleased to find that many of the best men seemed disposed to give him a fair chance. It was very desirable, however, to induce foreign emigration. He recommended them ito correct existing abuses in the management of railroad companies, so as to reduce the rates to the lowest remunerative standard.

The Secretary of State of the United States has forwarded to him a joint resolution of loyal representatives duly elected. Some controversy had taken place as to what was meant by loyal, some claiming that it was those who took the prescribed oath. The elections had, however, resulted in a decisive unjoity in favor of the Congressional view. An effort was made to indu

favor of the Congressional view. An effort was made to induce the Legislatures in some States to reject the constitutional amendment, hoping to be more successful in the future contest; but he thought it very unlikely that such twould be the result. The people of the South should not be again beguiled by their professed friends at the North. The late election showed that Congress was supported by a large majority of the people.

He thought there were no hopes of better terms. No political status had yet been given to those who had been in arms against the Government. Congress had denied the assumed right of the President to settle that status. No disgrace could be incurred by accepting the proposed terms, they were not nearly so hard as anticipated. Person and property were sacred, and the right of suffrage was left to them. Should they not accept the Amendment, the result was uncertain. He left the whole subject with them, invoking Divine blessings on their deliberations.

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having been elevated into power through an unexpected event visited upon the nation for its sins, he now wished to be King instead of President. Mr. Stevens said the war was not over. Its main and final object was pursued by the enemy with relentless energy. The object had at first been to ralle over at least half the country as a nation of slaves, to introduce free trade had to humilinte the North for its persistent advocacy of freedom. The object now was to rule the whole nation, by means of an oligarchy, making negroes and copperheads contribute to the increase of the number of its votes, to seize the reins of government, to introduce free trade, and to break down the modesty of the free people of the North. During the war Jeff. Davis was commander-inchief of the rebel army, with Lee as his chief adviser. Now, Andrew Johnson was their commander-in-chief, and poor old Wool was their chief martial adviser, and for the navy they had Semmes and Welles. [Laughter.] The people were to decide now whether they were to have Andrew Johnson as President or as King, for they were told they had no other choice left. [Laughter.] He wanted the encouragement of the soldiers. The enemy had the vantage ground, having possession of the White House, and was dispensing with a corrupt hand the vantage ground, having possession of the White House, and was dispensing with a corrupt hand the vantage ground, having possession of the White House, and was dispensing with a corrupt hand the vantage ground, having possession of the White House, and was dispensing with a corrupt hand the vantage ground, having possession of the White House, and was dispensing with a corrupt hand the vantage ground, having possession of the White House, and was dispensing with a corrupt hand the vantage ground, having possession of the White House, and was dispensing with a corrupt hand the vantage ground having possession of the White House, and was dispensing the part of the nation, and at the province of the nation, and are words and the wools, but if t

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